

the gazette

VOL. 10 NO. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1969 10¢ PER COPY

Parents unhappy about Leo Nickerson School

A group of parents from the Sturgeon Heights district last week attended a separate school board meeting to express their concern over apparent deterioration of the educational environment at Leo Nickerson Elementary School.

Mrs. George L. Willis of 16 Salisbury Ave., who acted as spokesman for the group, presented a brief calling for the board to take immediate action to locate, outside the Leo Nickerson staff, a replacement for Principal Joseph Garber, whose

resignation becomes effective at the close of this school term.

The brief suggested that the new administrator be either placed in that position as soon as possible or that he be given an opportunity to become completely familiar with the staff and school in order that he will be in a position to act in an informed manner with regard to staff reorganization and development of curriculum programs for the 1969-70 school year.

It also suggested that the

new principal's opinions regarding staff carry considerable weight.

The brief stated that the parents are concerned with the frequency and type of corporal punishment used by some staff members. It asked that corporal punishment in all forms be sharply curtailed, or even stopped, until such time as the atmosphere of the school improves.

It says if corporal punishment is given, parents should be notified immediately of its nature and the reason for it.

The meeting was held in the music room of Leo Nickerson school as the board room in the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District's administration building would not hold the delegation and interested teachers.

Board member Ron Harvey said he did not like the innuendoes cast by the brief, which branded every teacher in the school and district.

Mrs. Willis said a confidential brief would be submitted later containing names.

The brief said parents are also concerned with the language used by certain staff members in reports of swearing had come back to many parents via the students.

It said students in many cases have reported that teachers have made derogatory remarks about fellow staff members before the class. Also, there has been indications from parents of criticisms of fellow staff members made to them. It said this leads to undermining of staff members and discipline problems.

"In summary," Mrs. Willis, read, "we wish to see some action for immediate improvement in teacher attitude and instruction environment for the benefit of the children. Long-term policy should be made and set into motion now so that results of this new policy can be seen by the next school term."

Rev. Ernst Kiasz, speaking after Mrs. Willis, said some kinds of punishment at the school couldn't be called corporal punishment.

He said he had heard of cases in which children had had their hair pulled, their ears pulled and even their arms twisted.

He said the incidents should have been brought to the board's attention earlier. He said parents, thinking them to be isolated incidents, had not wanted to get involved.

"Perhaps that is a criticism," he told the board, "that you can bring against us."

Mr. Schroder said if there were no complaints, the board could do very little.

"If you have instances of the inflicting of pain, it is your duty to report them to the board," he said.



Marcel Demers (left) and Rock Holman generated plenty of excitement Tuesday evening as they wound up a hard fought campaign for president of St. Albert Lions Club. Following all the noise and whoop-la, the vote by some 70 members ended in a tie. Marcel and Rock then drew lots and Mr. Holman was named president, posters, banners, bands and demonstrations added to the mounting excitement and color of the proceedings, capped by the announcement of the returning officer than three official counts showed each man with an equal number of ballots. Mr. Holman will now represent the St. Albert Club as president while in Japan for the next International Convention.



The grades one to three students at Leo Nickerson school staged a successful Penny Carnival and candy sale last Friday to earn money for the Junior Red Cross. Albert Zylstra, Donna Mitchell, Debra Thiel, and Carol Girouard eye a candy table with interest. The boys and girls aided by their teachers netted 23.00 for the Red Cross.

Home parade going to Sherwood Pk.

The Edmonton Home-builders' Association voted Friday to set up its 1969 Parade of Homes in Sherwood Park.

Peter Burns, Home Parade chairman, said 16 build-

ers indicated a willingness to participate in the parade in Sherwood Park while only 10 would have participated with St. Albert as the site.

Only three developers, from Sherwood Park, St.

Albert and North Edmonton, made submissions for the Home Parade.

Mr. Burns said there was a possibility that the Home Parade would come to St. Albert at another time.

St. Albert High School drop-out rate falling

The holding power of the high school is gradually improving, Superintendent V. J. Maloney said in his report to the annual meeting of St. Albert School District No. 3.

Mr. Maloney said increasing numbers of young people are remaining in school.

He said the drop-out rate at St. Albert High School was about three per cent, compared to the provincial average of about 4.5 per cent.

Mr. Maloney said the

Grade 12 results from last June were outstanding. He said 7.5 per cent received honors marks, 38.5 per cent an A standing, 42.2 per cent a B standing, 11.2 per cent a C standing and 0.6 per cent a D standing.

St. Albert School District No. 3 provides accommodation for about 1,530 pupils in four schools staffed by 75 teachers. Average number of pupils per classroom from Grades 1 to 8 is 25.1.

Mr. Maloney outlined the instructional materials

centre located in Vital Grandin School.

The main function of the centre is to supplement the curriculum materials in the schools, he said. The services provided include evaluation and distribution of new materials, inservice training for teachers in the use of the media, preparation of overhead transparencies and masters, duplicating services and reference for teachers and school administrators.

Together with the library

services the centre can provide information and materials to help the classroom teacher. A check-out system provides easy access to all materials in the district, making more materials available to all teachers. Materials on hand include models, maps, pictures, pamphlets, tape recordings, records, catalogues, extra equipment, transparency masters and other supplementary materials.

Mr. Maloney said services at the centre are well utilized by the teachers.

He said the district must cope with the usual problems inherent in any area subject to rapid population growth and present indications from developers are that St. Albert is due for a sharp increase.

He said the expansion of educational services, course revisions and orientation of new personnel are examples of some of the problems typical of a growing system.

Especially arduous, he said, is the planning of new schools.

Report from the Legislature

Keith Everitt, M.L.A.

The Legislature has gone into committee to consider the expenditures of each department. We have given approval to the department of agriculture expenditures, which total almost 25 million dollars, for both income and capital account; an increase of a little over one million dollars over last year. Most of this results from more district agriculturists,

water resources development and greater expenditures at the three agricultural colleges located at Fairview, Vermilion and Oids.

There has been considerable confusion as to the effect the new federal surtax will have on Albertans, also the new provincial income tax of five percentage points. The chart outlines the comparisons.

Married Taxpayer - two children eligible for family allowance

Income	Federal Surtax	Prov. Increase
\$ 3,000.00	8.00	1.42
\$ 5,000.00	46.00	14.42
\$ 8,000.00	106.00	43.86
\$10,000.00	120.00	68.30
\$15,000.00	120.00	147.87

Yesterday, I outlined my thoughts in the legislature concerning automobile insurance. Some of my comments were:

1. I am now convinced we must bring in compulsory insurance. On the date of July 1, 1968, there were judgments of \$6,908,740.05 against a number of 1,701 uninsured motorists. With figures like this, it seems quite evident that we are not doing anyone a favour by allowing them to operate a vehicle without insurance. In British Columbia, insur-

ance is now compulsory and a fine of \$250 is liable if a motorist is driving without same.

2. I recommended that driver education be instituted in every high school as soon as possible. It would be very desirable if this program would be a two credit course. In order to make this popular with the younger folks, I also recommend that 16 year olds be permitted a driver's license if they have completed the course, otherwise, they must wait until they are 18. This course is very popular in Saskatchewan.

3. A demerit system for drivers. A system such as this should be a deterrent to would-be-violators of serious traffic laws. A driver won't be long losing his license for impaired driving, failing to stop at scene of accident, or speeding.

4. Vehicle inspection - We recommended that this be carried out throughout the province as soon as possible. While I agree that 90% of accidents are caused by the driver behind the wheel, the safety council feels something should be done about the 10% which are caused by faulty vehicles. The native people are going to be in real trouble with this program. Their cars are just not up to standard. However, it is most essential their cars be checked.

5. Government insurance vs. Private insurance. A deep and extensive study is needed to determine what is desirable in this field. While we have been presented with a number of figures which indicate that government insurance is much more attractive financially, I suggested we, as a committee, should get into the exact comparison with similar conditions and coverage.

For example, we have been told that the following rates prevail:

DESCRIPTION OF RISK:
1964 Chev. Sedan, 6 cylinder applicant 25 years of age or older. No accidents in past three years - also one male operator under 25. Car used for business and pleasure.
Rates: Regina, Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, and Prince Albert: \$99, remainder of Saskatchewan \$89;
Edmonton \$184; Calgary \$176; Lethbridge \$164; Peace River District \$229; British Columbia Rates: Vancouver \$242; Victoria \$127; Chilliwack \$133; Kelowna \$205;
Miscellaneous Rates: Yukon \$354; Toronto \$227; Hamilton \$233; Winnipeg \$176.

Consumers Report Magazine has this to say: "The most economical automobile insurance system with which Consumers Reports is familiar is the Automobile Accident Insurance Fund of the Province of Saskatchewan. For every premium dollar put into this fund by car

owners, 18 cents goes for losses - the remaining 82 cents is available to pay claims."

The United States automobile insurance system makes a shockingly poor showing. For every premium dollar paid in, about 32 cents goes for expenses, leaving a bare 48 cents to reimburse claimants.

Last year in Canada, 67 cents of each premium dollar was paid for claims, while 33 cents was paid for administration.

With figures such as this I am sure my constituents can understand my concern. What this committee needs to do now is:

1. Take steps to see if these figures are authentic;
2. Obtain information to determine if Saskatchewan Government subsidizes the automobile insurance.
3. Approach private insurance companies to determine what effect the following will have on premiums:
 - (a) Vehicle inspection.
 - (b) High School Driver Education.

Scouts make \$250 on sale of buns

It almost looks as if Mel Perkins of 249 Swallow Cres. may have missed his calling. He has all the markings of a top-notch bun salesman. When the St. Albert Cubs and Scouts held their annual hot cross bun sale last week to raise funds for their summer camp, Mel, who has a son in the organization, offered his services as a driver.

As it turned out, he and his crew topped all others by selling 100 dozen buns. In all, with house-to-house sales and from booths set up in the shopping centre and downtown, the scouts sold 1,500 dozen, realizing a profit of about \$250.

Nothing was left to chance in the campaign. The ser-

vices of the General Radio Emergency Club of Edmonton, Channel 9, was utilized and they operated mobile units from headquarters at Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Leo Nickerson and Sir George Simpson Schools, making sure the buns got to where the action was.

The scouts and Cubs have issued a hearty thank you to everyone who participated in the campaign and to all who offered support by buying buns.

"Little minds are wounded too much by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurt."

The greater the obstacle, the more the glory in overcoming it.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE

St. Albert Provincial Liberal Association

WILL BE HELD ON

Thursday, April 10

AT 8 P.M.

Club Mocombo

- *Election of delegates to the Provincial Leadership Convention
- *Election of Officers for St. Albert Constituency

LEADERSHIP CANDIDATES IN ATTENDANCE

EVERYONE WELCOME

- (c) Demerit system.
- (d) Get-tough attitude on traffic violators.

As a free enterpriser, I recommend that we scrutinize the insurance field thoroughly. The public deserves some answers.

Len Werry, Progressive Conservative for Calgary, informed the legislature on Tuesday that he had attended a "pot party" where marijuana was smoked.

"Three university students are on a crusade to turn on as many people as possible." He stated his concern was the wide use of drugs across Canada. He expressed the view that a Provincial Narcotics Research Centre be established in Alberta. Many citizens are of the opinion that since drugs come under the Criminal Code of Canada, this is a federal matter and

could best be handled by all provinces and the federal government jointly.

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Oratorical contest winners declared

The third annual Alberta Teachers' Association Oratorical Contest was held in Sir George Simpson Junior High School on March 28 at 8 p.m.

This contest is sponsored by the St. Albert Local of the ATA and is an effort to give added motivation to the oral English program in our schools.

The high quality of the speeches, both in delivery and content, testifies to the

success of the plan.

Levels 1 and 11 (Grades 1, 2 and 3, 4) were heard in the classrooms, each winner receiving a certificate of merit.

Level 111 (Grades 5 and 6) held their finals on Wednesday afternoon at Sir George Simpson Junior High with Frank Carnahan chairing.

The winner was John Lancaster from Vital Grandin, who received an engraved crest for himself and a trophy for his school, for his speech on "My Dog - Pierre".

The adjudicators were Robert Russell, of town council, Ron Harvey, St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board #6, and Don LaBelle of St. Albert Pub-

lic School Board #3.

Levels 1V, V and VI, finals were held Friday night and were adjudicated by Miss Theresa Cossitt, reading specialist with the Edmonton Public School Board, Miss A. Buckles, English department head of McNally High School, Edmonton, and Don Biamonte, English department head at Archbishop Macdonald High School, Edmonton.

They commended the sincerity and poise of the speakers and the way in which they held their audience.

Level 1V (Grades 7 and 8) was won by Cynthia Pachal of Sir George Simpson Junior High, who spoke on the "Generation Gap." Other contestants were

Colleen Sheehan and Shirley Letts.

Level V (Grades 9 and 10) was won by Dianne Sheehan of St. Albert High School commenting on "Temper". She won over Sherry Miller, David Almond, and Janice Unterschultz.

Chris Soder of Paul Kane High School spoke on the humanity of man and the dangers of apathy to win

level VI (Grades 11 and 12) over Elaine Soetaert, Mary Borle, and Rodney Kyle.

The winners received engraved crests for themselves and trophies for their schools. The runners-up received medals. The evening was chaired by Lloyd Deutscher, principal at Vital Grandin.

the gazette

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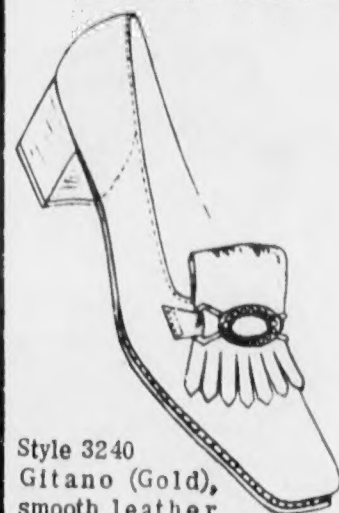
Applications, in writing only, stating age, marital status and previous experience, will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 1969.

D. B. O'Connell
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of St. Albert
Civic Centre
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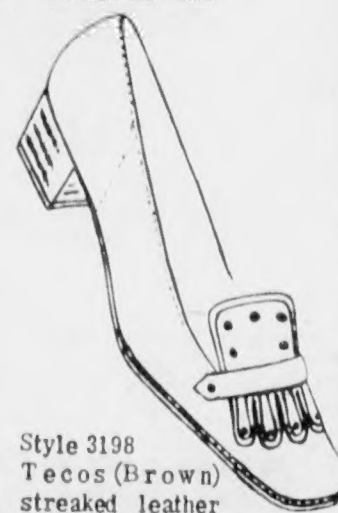
JOHN LANCASTER RECEIVES TROPHY
... from Vital Grandin Principal Lloyd Deutscher

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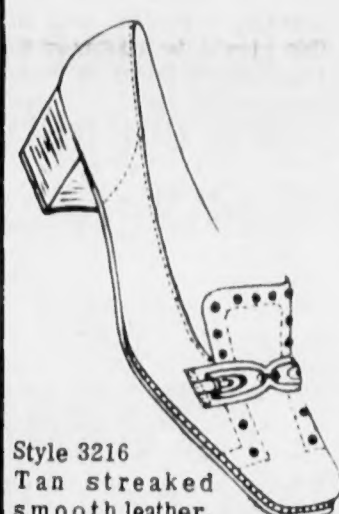
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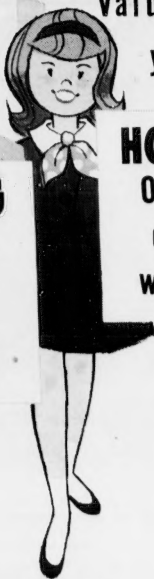
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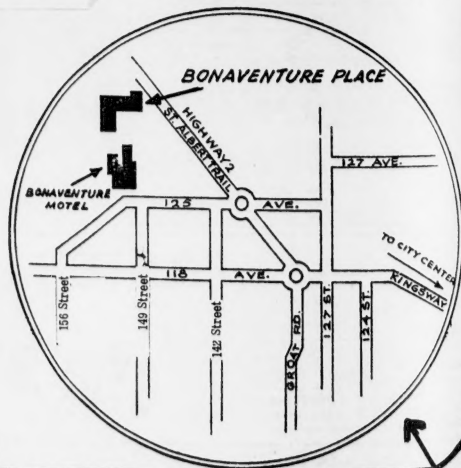
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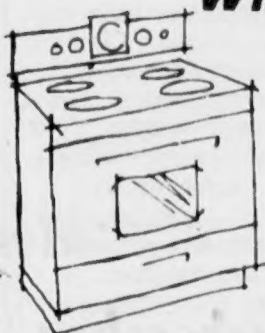
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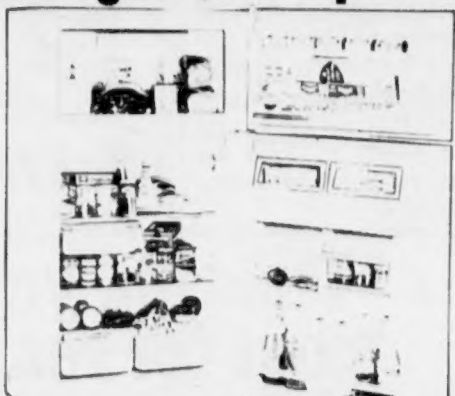
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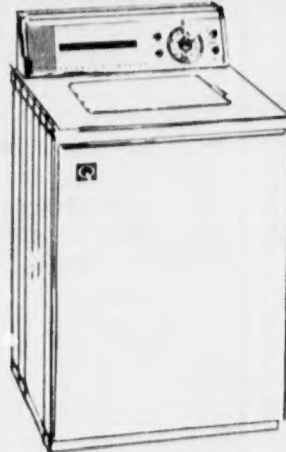
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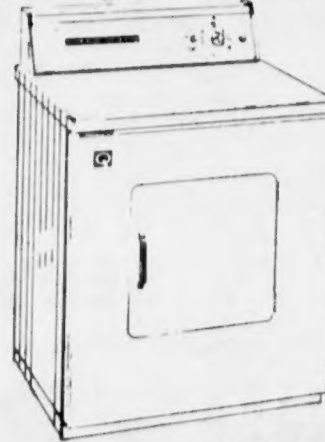
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Liberals set meeting

A general meeting of the St. Albert Provincial Liberal Association will be held in the Club Moombo at 8 p.m. on April 10.

The meeting will:

Elect 20 delegates to the provincial leadership convention at the Macdonald Hotel on April 25 and 26.

Elect executive officers for the St. Albert constituency.

Leadership candidates Bob Russell, Jack Lowery and Don Branigan will be in attendance.

Previously constituencies were only allowed to send 10 voting delegates. But a local Liberal official said Monday an election will be required even with the additional 10 as about 40 people have indicated they wish to attend.

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Fire Department won the Sturgeon Valley Peewee Hockey League championship this season, downing Legal in the semi-finals and Red Wings in the final, both best-of-three series going the limit. From left to right back row: Jack Werbicki, Greg Pudlowski, Terry Kleser, Jimmy Hole, Richard Carlgan, Henry Roy, Luc Gauthier and coach Doug Millroy; front row: Chris Hoffart, Disky Commander, Brian Bedell, Chris Krupa, Sandy Millroy and Matthew Cassidy. Six St. Albert teams competed with Legal and Morinville in the Sturgeon Valley League on Saturdays only.

St. Albert boxers face suspensions

Instructor Brian Jelley of the St. Albert Boxing Club and several of his fighters face suspension from the Alberta Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

A board of inquiry will be conducted in Edmonton on Saturday to investigate events surrounding an unsanctioned card the club held in Mission Park School on March 22.

Sanction for the card had been withdrawn by the Alberta Branch two days before the event was to have been held.

As a result most of the fights were rescheduled as members of the South Side Legion who were to have fought refused to appear and risk suspension.

Members of Sherwood Park Boxing Club and St. Matthew's Boxing Club appeared as scheduled.

Jelley had previously laid a protest with the AAU that there should have been two title fights scheduled on the card.

He claims Jim Kelly should have had a shot at the 105-pound title and Gary Larsen a shot at the 85-pound crown. He claims the challenges were mishandled by Gordon Russell, chairman of the Alberta Branch.

An official of the AAU said Monday that seven neutral boxing people will hear the case at 2 p.m. in the Downtown YMCA.

Everyone connected with the card, including judges and timers and coaches and fighters for the visiting clubs, face suspension.

St. Albert fighters appearing were Richard Vallee, Greg Pudlowski, Brian Hamper, Paul Jelley, Wayne Dorn, Jimmy Hamper, Lonnie Eschuk, Allan Eschuk and Doug Hamper.

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Wilson advances without punching

Donnie Wilson has advanced to the provincial finals in the 112-pound novice division without throwing a punch.

Wilson travelled to Fort McMurray on Saturday to take on any contenders for the Northern Alberta title but found there were none.

So to keep in the swing of things, so to speak, he spotted Brian Calahasen of Groutard eight pounds in a three-round exhibition.

Wilson doubled up Calahasen with a hard right under the heart midway through the second round and had things pretty much his own way the rest of the fight to take the decision.

He'll now travel to Calgary for the provincial finals April 19. A win there will put him in action on April 21 when the provincial team takes on a team from Detroit in the Kinsmen Field House.



Don Hutson, one of the greatest pass receivers in the history of football, scored in 41 consecutive National Football League games while playing with the Green Bay Packers.

INCOME TAX PROBLEMS??

T4's, WCB, Tax Returns, Financial Statements

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RECREATION

ARTS AND CRAFT GUILD
All the children's classes sponsored by the guild are now over.

An exhibition is being held this week in the library of the work accomplished by the children who attended the Arts & Crafts classes which were taught by Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. B. Randall, Mrs. J. Craft's pre-school craft class and the painting class which was taught by Mrs. L. Shlemley. The children learned a great deal and worked hard and the exhibition shows the fruits of their labours. Anyone visiting the library is asked to view this fascinating display (it is open during normal library hours) and the parents of the youngsters whose art is being displayed should make a point of seeing what their children have produced. They've shown imagination and initiative and St. Albert should be very proud of them.

The primitive firing arranged for the children's ceramics classes last Saturday had to be cancelled because of the weather. A new date will be arranged and Mrs. Zuk will be contacting the children involved.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
A very enjoyable Mother

A & B DENTURE CLINIC
Cub Shaw
Certified Dental Mechanic
Bus, Phone 453-1424.
Res. Phone 476-8460.
12821 - 118 Ave. Upstairs
Room 1.

hi-lites

And Daughter Tea was held in the United Church basement last Saturday at which awards and badges were presented.

The annual general meeting was held at the same time and the next year's executive was elected: President, Mrs. S. Chyzowski; Vice-President, Mrs. Bittman; Secretary, Mrs. Wellman and Treasurer, Mrs. Mateer. Mrs. Horner will be in charge of figure skating with Mrs. Bradley as supervisor. Power skating will be looked after by Mrs. Moore with Mrs. Kenny as supervisor. Mrs. McNeill will be next year's carnival co-ordinator and Mrs. Pescod and Mrs. Hunt will be in charge of the supervision of the rink.

The club finished the season with a healthy bank balance and the meeting voted to donate \$300 towards the arena fund.

YMCA

Several people (of all ages) have already expressed their interest in the formation of a Chess Club in St. Albert. Young people and adults who are interested in playing chess are invited to attend a meeting at the United Church on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

"Billy, get your little brother's lat out of that mud puddle!"
"I can't Ma, he's got it strapped too tight under his chin."

The big event coming is Casino Night, formerly known as Tombola Night, to be held on April 18 and 19 at the St. Albert Community Hall.

Good Ideas have been suggested and have progressed from the drawing board closer to reality.

GOLF

April 2 will be the last golf lesson to be held in the St. Albert High School. Mike Tomash, the pro-manager at the Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club who has been instructing this very popular session of lessons is hoping to have the last lesson on April 16 at the Golf Course provided all this snow goes away!

We need the help of everybody, particularly on the Casino Nights, to work on the tables, taking tickets, supervising, taking part in the entertainment section and a host of other chores.

Charter Night will be held at Bon Accord on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the local Community Hall, featuring dancing, refreshments, dinner and dinner at midnight. Cost: \$5 per couple, tickets at the door.

DISTRICT CONVENTION
The 43rd Annual Convention of District 37 will be held at Kallispell, Mont., on June 5, 6 and 7. For reservations and more information phone Lion Zone Chairman Bill Webber at -

599-7023. As there is limited accommodation, please call early.

Thanks Very Much

The Scouts and Cubs of St. Albert thank you very much for buying Hot Cross Buns last Saturday. All money will go towards their Summer Camp.

St. Albert

UPHOLSTERY

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COMPLETE SELECTION IN:

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SING FRENCH AT THE Y.W.C.A.

PROGRAM BEGINS MONDAY APRIL 21st, 1969

REGISTER NOW AT THE YWCA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 422 8176

SPRING SHAKEUP!

A Saturday Drop-In Program For Youth

Here's the line-up: (Pick one or go to all of them—the choice is yours.)
1:00 a.m. to 1:10 a.m. (Water Colors) - West Club
1:10 a.m. to 1:20 a.m. (Arts and Crafts) - North Club
1:20 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. (Games) - Gymnasium
1:30 a.m. to 1:40 a.m. (Ceramics) - Drop-In - Studio
1:40 a.m. to 1:50 a.m. (Advanced Students Only) - Oil Painting - Boardroom
1:50 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. (Advanced Students Only) - Main Lobby
2:00 a.m. to 2:10 a.m. (Films) - North Club (bring a lunch and watch the movies)

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Plunge (14 year olds) - Pool
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Plunge (15 years & over) - Pool
THE COST of this Saturday Package plus the regular swim class is \$15.00 for the 10 weeks.

The other programs we offer include the following:
a) 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday Bill for Beauty - North Club
b) This is a week program including: makeup, wardrobe, suggestion, posture, hair care, etc.
Age: 12 years and over.
c) 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday Babysitters' Training - North Club
Open to boys and girls 12 years and over.
Fee: \$4.50
d) 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday Quilters - Meet at the Y
An outing club open to girls 14 years and over.
Fee: \$2.00
Length: 9 weeks
e) 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 1 week program (April 23 to June 11)
f) 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday Teen Ceramics - Studio
Fee: \$11.00 includes lab fee of \$2.50. Length: 10 weeks, April 27th to June 29th.

'Y' NEIGHBORS
NORWOOD UNITED CHURCH
11610 - 95 St.
April 30 - June 25
Fee: \$2.50
FITNESS AND CHARM COURSE
Babysitting Provided (1st)
ADULT GYM CLASSES
(10 weeks)
SLIM AND TRIM - Continued with pool diving a year to lose those few extra pounds. Swim for an hour after the gym.
Fee: \$14.00
Length: 10 weeks - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesdays
SLIMMATHICS - A chain program to enable you to get back into summer clothes.
Fee: \$20.00
Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays
Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

CRAFTS AND INTEREST GROUPS

POTTERY

Friday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
\$15.00 for 10 weeks
ORIENTAL BRUSH PAINTING
Men and Women
Tuesday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
\$15.00 for 10 weeks
OIL PAINTING
All levels—Men and Women
Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
\$15.00 for 10 weeks
SEWING
Friday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
\$15.00 for 10 weeks
Saturday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
\$15.00 for 10 weeks

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB
A different activity each week including: crafts, outings, service projects, interesting speakers.
Fee \$4.00 (includes YWCA membership)

MOTHERS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS
THE NEW MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Babysitting will now be included in this program.
For mothers and children, infants to school age.
Mothers are required to help with the children once during the session.

10 week program begins on Thursday, April 24, 1969.
Cost: YWCA membership \$2.00
Class fee for 10 weeks \$10.00
75¢ per child (Nursery or Kindergarten) per day includes lunch.
35¢ per baby (in babyfold)
PROGRAM FOR THE MOTHER
9:30 - 10:30 Swimming
10:30 - 11:30 Sat. Drop-In Program
12:00 Films
12:45 Pick-up children
TAKE-A-BREAK
10 week program begins: Monday, April 21
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 24
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
For mother one hour of help fit and one hour of swimming.
Mothers are required to help with the children once during the session.
Cost: YWCA membership 10 weeks \$20.00
Class Fee for 10 weeks \$8.00
50¢ per child (Nursery or Kindergarten) per day includes lunch.
35¢ per baby (in babyfold)
If 10 or more have children but don't want to participate in either of these programs, you may choose to:
1. Pay \$2.00 extra and help with the children once during the session.
2. Pay the regular fee for a keep fit and swim class (\$16.00)

ADULT POOL CLASSES
SWIM PROGRAM (10 weeks)
Fee: \$15.00 includes:
Tuesday 7:30 - 7:50 p.m.
\$7.50 (just swim class)
Beginners - Know nothing about swimming.
Monday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5:05 - 5:35 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
1:10 - 4:40 p.m.
Monday 5:05 - 5:35 p.m.
3:35 - 4:05 p.m.
Shallow—Can swim 20 feet on back and front.
Tuesday 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Junior—Have passed Red Cross Beginners.
Tuesday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:10 - 10:40 a.m.
Intermediate—Must have passed Red Cross Junior.
Friday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Senior—Must have Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Monday 7:35 - 8:05 p.m.
Thursday 6:50 - 7:20 p.m.
Synchronized—Must have Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Beginners.
Tuesday 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Advanced—Must have one year of synchronized.
Wednesday 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

CHILDREN 6-5 YEARS
ADULT POOL CLASSES
SWIM PROGRAM (10 weeks)
Fee: \$15.00 includes:
Tuesday 7:30 - 7:50 p.m.
\$7.50 (just swim class)
Beginners - Know nothing about swimming.
Monday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5:05 - 5:35 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
1:10 - 4:40 p.m.
Monday 5:05 - 5:35 p.m.
3:35 - 4:05 p.m.
Shallow—Can swim 20 feet on back and front.
Tuesday 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Junior—Have passed Red Cross Beginners.
Tuesday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:10 - 10:40 a.m.
Intermediate—Must have passed Red Cross Junior.
Friday 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Senior—Must have Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Monday 7:35 - 8:05 p.m.
Thursday 6:50 - 7:20 p.m.
Synchronized—Must have Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Beginners.
Tuesday 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Advanced—Must have one year of synchronized.
Wednesday 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

TEENS
12-15 YEARS
Fee: \$15.00 (includes Saturday Drop-In Program)
\$7.50 (just swim class)
Beginners—Know little or nothing about swimming.
Monday 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Junior—Must have Red Cross Beginners.
Thursday 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Intermediate—Have passed Red Cross Junior.
Intermediate—Must have Red Cross Junior.
Monday 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 - 7:50 p.m.
Senior—Have passed Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Monday 7:35 - 8:05 p.m.
Thursday 6:50 - 7:20 p.m.
Synchronized—Must have Red Cross Intermediate or equivalent.
Beginners.
Tuesday 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Advanced—Must have one year of synchronized.
Wednesday 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

ADULTS
17 YEARS AND OVER
Fee: \$2.50 (or otherwise indicated)
Beginners—Know nothing about swimming.
Monday 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:35 - 8:10 a.m.
Friday 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Shallow—Can float or swim slightly.
Monday 9:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday 7:35 - 8:10 a.m.
Friday 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Junior—Must have Red Cross Beginner.
Monday 9:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday 7:35 - 8:10 p.m.
Intermediate—Must have Red Cross Junior.
Monday 8:45 - 8:55 p.m.
Senior—Must have Red Cross Junior.
Tuesday 7:35 - 8:45 p.m.
R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion—Must have Red Cross Junior.
Practical
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Theory
Fee: \$10.00
Award to Merit—Must have Bronze Medallion and Senior Practical.
Respiration. Must be 16.
Wednesday 9:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Practical
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Theory
Fee: \$10.00

SNOOPY CLUB 1969
Hey, gang! Remember Snoopy Club last year? Fantastic! But we're having it this year April 8th, 9th and 10th. Registration takes place each day from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. From 10:00 until 4:00 p.m. there are crafts, sing-alongs, movies, games, swimming and (if the weather's hot) hot dogs. Open to boys & 8 years and over. Watch for special announcements in your classes.

SATURDAY "FAMILY NITE"
\$1.50 per Family
Swim, play badminton, volleyball, ping pong, and games with your children—a whole evening of unstructured fun!
Second and fourth Saturdays
7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in pool
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. in pool
Begins April 25, 1969

ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR PLUNGE SCHEDULE!



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Let me show you how you can benefit.

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SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

PHONE 599 - 7614 or 599 - 5253

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



Safeway has a complete selection of Easter Novelties and Gifts, Fresh Flowers and Holiday Foods to make your Easter more enjoyable.

Cranberries Town House, Whole or Jellied, 14 oz. tin **22¢**

Pineapple Enchanted Isle, Crushed, or Tidbits, 14 oz. tin **4 for 89¢**

Mustard French's Prepared, 16 oz. jar **25¢**

Cloves Empress Whole, 1 1/4 oz. tin **19¢**

Poultry Dressing Empress, shaker tin **18¢**



Foods For Joyous

Sage Empress Seasoning, shaker tin **15¢**

Canned Milk Alpha, 16 oz. cans, 4 for **69¢**

Salad Oil Jewel, 24 oz. bottle **65¢**

Instant Coffee Maxwell House, 10 oz. jar **1.73**

EGGS

Breakfast Gems Grade "A", Large Size, Doz. **55¢**

Vegetables



Bel-air Mixed
Fancy
2 lb. bags

2 for \$1.00

Finest Frozen Foods

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, Cherry Nut, 3 pt. cin. **75¢**

Sundae Twists Lucerne, 6 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Eskimo Pies Thin Mints, 1 1/2 oz. patties, pkg. of 8 **55¢**

Grape Juice Welch's, 12 oz. tin **43¢**

Brussel Sprouts Praeger Vale, 2 lb. bag **79¢**

French Fries McCala's Julianne, 2 lb. bag **53¢**

Apple Pies Sara Lee, 21 oz. **79¢**

Green Beans



Bel-air Cul
Fancy
2 lb. bag
package

59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Shampoo Head & Shoulders, Fight Dandruff, 3 1/2 oz. tube or jar **1.49**

Toothpaste Crest Mint or regular, family tube **88¢**

Tums For fast relief from an upset tummy, bottle 100's **69¢**

Dust Mops Zoom-A-Lon, each **2.88**

Squeeze Mops O'Ceal, each **2.88**

Diaper Liners Johnson & Johnson, pkg. 12's **1.39**

Stock Up On These Specials

Coffee Tone Lucerne, Cream substitute, 11 oz. jar **69¢**

Javex Bleach, 64 oz. jug **49¢**

Window Cleaner Windex, 20 oz. **47¢**

Tissue Bathroom, Cashmere, White and Pink, 8 rolls **77¢**

Paper Towels Scott, White and Colored, 2 rolls **49¢**

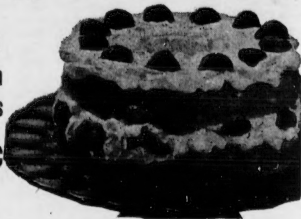
Scotties Facial tissues, Rainbow Colors, 200's, 2 **35¢**

Lunch Meat Prem, 12 oz. tin **49¢**

Bath Soap Zest, 2 bars **49¢**

Mix or Match
Cream Corn, Niblets Corn
Small Peas or Green Beans

Green Giant Brand
14 oz. tins
Your choice **4 for 89¢**



TURKEYS 39¢

For your Easter dinner.
Manor House, Canada Grade "A" Young Toms, 20 to 24 lbs. - lb.

Save On These Specials

Salmon Sea Trader Pink, 1/2's tins **2 for 75¢**

Potato Chips Golden Top, Tri-pack, 9 oz. pkg. **2 for 89¢**

Apple Juice Tree Lane, 48 oz. tins **3 for \$1.00**

Dog Food Pard, 15 oz. tins **8 for \$1.00**

Cauliflower
California Cello, Canada No. 1, lb. **29¢**



Sweet Potatoes Delicious with your Easter Ham, 2 lbs. **39¢**

Cantaloupe Serve with Ice Cream, each **29¢**



Prices effective until closing Saturday, April 8, 1969.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Compare These Values

Coffee

Edward's, Regular or Drip Grind 2 lb. tin **\$1.55**

Skimmilk

Powder, Lucerne 5 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Jelly Powders

Empress, All flavors, 3 oz. pkg. 12 for **\$1.00**



SAFEWAY



Feasting

For your shopping convenience

SAFEWAY

will be open

TONIGHT

Until 9 p.m.

Ideal for Good Friday

Cod Fillets Highliner Boneless. Always tasty, 14 oz. pkg. **49c**

Sole Fillets Highliner Boneless. Quick and easy, 14 oz. pkg. **59c**

Haddock Fillets Highliner Boneless. Delicious with a slice of lemon, 14 oz. pkg. **69c**

Perch Fillets Highliner Boneless. Try some tonight, 14 oz. pkg. **49c**

Ready-to-Serve

HAMS

Fully cooked

Whole, Half or any Quarter. Burns, Swift's Premium, Ranch Style, Maple Leaf, Gainer's Superior or Olympic

lb. 65^c

Turkeys

Canada Grade A. Young Small, 5 to 14 lbs.

49^c

Round Steaks

Canada Red or Blue Brand Steer Beef. Full cut. lb.

89^c

Sirloin Steaks

Canada Red or Blue Brand Steer Beef. lb.

\$1.09

Sausage Meat

Swift's Premium Pure 1 lb. roll

45^c

Ham Sausage

Capital Packers. Finest for Easter, lb.

\$1.19

Garlic Sausage

Canada Packers. Ukrainian style, lb.

69c

Dinner Hams Boneless. Fully cooked. Whole or half. lb. **1.25**

Shankless Hams Gainer's Superior. Skinless. Whole or half. lb. **99c**

Cottage Rolls Maple Leaf. New extra lean. lb. **1.09**

Bacon Swift's Evereater. No. 1 sliced side. 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

Steaks

T-Bone or Club, Canada Red or Blue Brand Steer Beef lb. **\$1.19**

Roasting Chicken

Canada Grade A Capons. 5 to 7 lbs. For real eating pleasure. lb. **59c**

Potatoes Fresh Dug. Canada No. 1, California White Rose 10 lb. bag **99c**

Pineapple Hawaiian Large each **69c**

Corn on the Cob Canada No. 1. Treat your family. 3 bunches **49c**

Cucumbers Fancy Canada No. 1. Large 2 for **35c**

Radishes or Green Onions. Spark up that salad. 3 bunches **29c**

Celery Hearts Crisp and green. pkg. **49c**

Grapefruit Florida Red or White. Large size. 48's **12 for \$1.00**

Daffodils King Alfred. Field, 12's 3 bunches **\$1.00**

Potted Mums 6 inch pots each **2.99**

Fertilizer Elephant Brand. 16-20-0. Be ready when the snow is gone. 50 lb. bag **2.19**



Easter Lilies

Delight your family. 5 to 6 blooms each **\$2.49**

Geraniums Brighten any room. Potted each **1.39**

Begonia Bulbs Genuine Holland pkg. **79c**

Gladiolus Bulbs Jumbo size bag of 15's **1.89**



Hot Cross Buns

Skylark. Warm them in the oven and serve with butter.

pkg. 12's **45^c**

Sour Cream Lucerne. For those special Easter recipes, 28 oz. tub **49c**

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mediums. 16 oz. pkg. **59c**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Creamed. 5 lb. tub **55c**

Cheese Slices Berkshire Canadian. Parmesan, Swiss or Cheddar. 5 oz. pkg. **2 for 69c**

Bread Skylark. Butter and Egg Loaf. 28 oz. **4 for 89c**

Skimmilk Cheese Black Diamond. 16 oz. 2 lb. pkg. **1.09**

Prices effective until closing Saturday, April 5, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Around Town

A baby sitter's safety course will be held Thursdays from April 17 through May 22 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The course, sponsored by the St. Albert Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, is open to boys and girls 12 years of age or over.

Fee is \$1.10. Sessions will be from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. For further information phone Mrs. L. Rasmussen at 599-6974.

Winner of the trip to Honolulu sponsored on the ticket sale by the Air Cadets was Mr. Barnes of Montreal.

St. Albert Post Office hours: Friday - Closed, no letter carrier service.

Saturday: Wicket service 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, April 7, regular service.

Howard Gilchrist of - 13555 - 124B Ave. won the door prize of a 15-gallon complete aquarium at the official opening of - GraPaul's Pet Jungle Ltd. in the Bonaventure Shopping Centre, 125th Avenue and St. Albert Trail, last Saturday.

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zills and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hesse and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Devine and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howlish of the Grandin Park area.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kunz and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rush and family of the Surgeon Heights district. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dianocky and family of Mission Park and Mr. and Mrs. E. Teifer and family of Brasside.

The CWL wish to thank all the merchants of St. Albert who so kindly donated prizes for their card party.

UNITED CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
11 A.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
SERVICE 11 a.m. (ONLY)

Open Sunday School for children up to 6 years of age.

Bon Accord

The United Church Women will hold an Easter bake sale and tea and white elephant sale from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the basement of Bon Accord United Church on April 5.

★ BILLBOARD ★

APRIL 3 - First meeting of Weight Watchers to be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert at 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 8 - Regular AA meeting, New Brasside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 8 - Monthly meeting of the St. Albert Fish and Game Association at the Community Hall, 8 p.m.

APRIL 8 - Chamber of Commerce regular dinner meeting with speaker - 6:30 p.m. Club Mocombo.

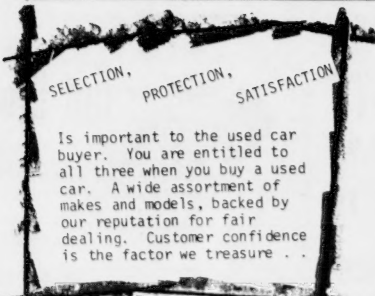
APRIL 10 - General meeting of the St. Albert Provincial Liberal Association - Club Mocombo at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY - Regular AL ANON family group meeting at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening at Brasside Presbyterian.

MAY 3 - Saturday - Miles for Millions leave the Jubilee Auditorium at 7 a.m. Saturday May 3. Request for sponsors and marchers from the district.



SELECTION PROTECTION SATISFACTION



Is important to the used car buyer. You are entitled to all three when you buy a used car. A wide assortment of makes and models, backed by our reputation for fair dealing. Customer confidence is the factor we treasure.

Over 60 immaculate cars to choose from

7 Day Free Exchange Privilege

WHYTE AVE. CAR SALES

102 ST. ON 82 AVE.
433-3444 OR
433-3443

LAST 3 DAYS



MONAMEL

Semi-gloss

GALS. \$7.75

QTS. \$2.50

BREEZE ONE-COAT

Latex

GALS. \$7.25

QTS. \$2.25

Antique Kits

LARGE SIZE Reg. \$7.95

SALE \$6.75

Painting Sets

1 Roller Tray, 1 Brush,
2 Rollers, 1 Handle
Reg. \$3.69

SALE \$2.98

ARRIVED IN TIME FOR THIS SALE (Barely)

Shipment of pre-pasted high quality

WALLPAPER

Stocked right in our Store.

Pre-pasted, Vinyl Coated, High Styled

PRICE RANGE: From \$1.75 per roll
to \$3.50 per roll

50% OFF

HURRY !

Buy Now for all your spring decorating needs
and save valuable dollars.



Delta

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CENTRE**

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Legal juveniles win puck playoff



TRIUMPH FOR LEGAL
... college and country champions

Frontier Daze Princess Ball

The Morinville Frontier Daze executive is planning the Princess Ball to take place on Easter Monday, April 7, at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Mrs. Charlotte St. Germaine, the campaign chairman for the Frontier Daze Queen Contest, announced the following young ladies as princess candidates: Miss Claire Kiser, Mearns; Miss Marlene Devalder, Riviere Qui Barre; Miss Patricia Podgurne, Morinville; and Miss Rita Craig, Morinville. The 1968 Frontier Daze Queen Doreen Vervynck will be present at the ball to introduce the candidates.

The music for the Princess Ball will be supplied by the Blind Owl Band from 9-1.

By acclamation, the 1968 Frontier Daze executive is

carrying on with the plans for 1969 Frontier Daze. Other members are being chosen to assist each director and be trained to take a more active part and be prepared to become a director the following year.

The 1969 directors are Harry White - chairman, Mat Teller - vice chairman, Paul Chailfoux - secretary, Anne Maslyk, Roger Champagne, Ed Kryskow, Andy Gervais, Paul Chailfoux, Bruce Thom and Anne Kryskow.

The directors are planning for a bigger and better 1969 Frontier Daze and are most anxious to have suggestions for improvements. There will be many contests and prizes to be won and exciting activities on the grounds.

Frontier Daze '69 will be held on June 28 and 29.

Legal Locals

"Le Mouvement des Femmes Chretiennes" will sponsor a Pre-Easter Bake Sale and Cake raffle at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Baking or other donations will be greatly appreciated.

During rodeo week an instant insanity block contest was held in the Sportex Building. Among the winners was one of our Legal high school students, Norman Rivard received a \$50 voucher. Congratulations Norman!

Mrs. Leonard Forcade is back home, recovering after spending several weeks at the hospital. Mrs. Forcade wishes to thank the Peewee hockey team for the lovely rose bowl and get well wishes they sent her, to the Legal Co-op staff and board of directors for their beautiful bouquet of flowers and to all those who sent her get well cards during her illness.

Mr. Leon and Gaston Prefontaine are mourning the loss of their brother-in-law Louis-Auguste Prefontaine who passed away last week in Edmonton.

The community would like to welcome back to Legal Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Mercier who have purchased Mr. and Mrs. Dan St. Martin residence. Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin have moved on the farm.

The doctor will not be at his office on April 2 and 9 but will return as usual on April 16.

The JEC members held a spaghetti supper, a hayride followed by a soc hot last Friday evening with a very good attendance. The members wish to thank the ladies who prepared the supper.

Everyone is invited to the 4-H Public Speaking contest at the Recreation Centre April 4 at 8 p.m.

Some hundred friends and relatives gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday to see Helene Bergevin at a miscellaneous shower.

Seated at the head table was the future bride's mother, Mrs. Lucien Bergevin, Mrs. Sabourin the future groom's mother and the guest of honor that was seated under a novelty par-

The College and Country Juvenile Hockey League has finished its finals. The playoffs were between Legal, which were in first place and fourth place Morinville. St. Anthony's College and Holy Redeemer College which were tied for second place met in the other semifinal series.

The first semi final game between Legal and Morinville was played at Legal.

The game was hard hitting but clean and Legal took it easily 6 to 1. In the second game, Legal was leading 7-2 when the referee stopped the game half-way in the third period. The league granted the game to Legal.

Having eliminated Holy Redeemer College in two straight games, St. Anthony's College met Legal in the finals. Legal took the first game 5-3, in the sec-

ond St. Anthony came back having to win to stay alive. They outskated and outplayed Legal in the first period taking the lead 3-1. In the second period Legal reversed the play and moved ahead 4-3. The third was a see-saw up and down the ice till St. Anthony finally got the equalizer forcing the game into overtime.

Only through the superb performance of the college goaltender and the desperate prayers of Father Lynch

did St. Anthony survive the first overtime period being out-skated, out-played and out-shot. The second overtime period started the same but after four minutes of play, Lucien Larose, the Legal captain, got the winning goal.

Congratulations to St. Anthony's College for putting up such a great fight and to the victorious Legal team for taking the league play-off trophy and the first place finish trophy.

Vimy Column

The Simplot Fertilizer Clinic was held in the community hall on March 24th. Mr. Sid Blair, Western Canada's Simplot Agronomist gave a very interesting presentation which was enjoyed by all those present.

Several parishioners motored to St. Paul to attend the consecration of the newly appointed Bishop of the diocese His Excellency Bishop Edouard Gagnon.

The junior high students are to be commended for their share of the campaign "Share Lent '69". The proceeds of the "spaghetti dinner" which they organized brought in the sum of \$103.

Congratulations are extended to the 14 graduates of the district who graduated at the Christopher banquet on March 28th. They return

would like to thank the instructors and their assistants for introducing them to the "Christopher Spirit". Hearty thanks to George, Loretta, Bob and Simone.

The annual Community Social Evening was very successful. The Tri-Tones supplied the musical entertainment and a good time was had by all. A delicious lunch was served to terminate the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baert spent a few days at Slave Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Provencal accompanied by their daughter Jeanne and son Richard visited their son, daughter-in-law and new daughter-in-law in Peace River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagne visited Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gagne at St. Paul for a three day stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Provencal spent the weekend at Jasper while Laurier Fortier joined St. Anthony's College Alumni, who played a hockey game in Calgary.

Speedy recovery wishes sent out to Mrs. P. E. Huot who is presently hospitalized at the Immaculate.

Namoo News

The Namoo Haplette Club held a meeting on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Joan Okerman with about 12 members present.

A new slate of officers for the coming year was elected with Mrs. Molly McNelly as president, Mrs. Rita Crozier as vice-president and Mrs. Gerti Holmgren as secretary-treasurer.

On Saturday, March 22, the Namoo boys basketball team hosted a tournament in which teams from Horsehill, Mission Park, Georges Vanier, Gibbons, Bon Accord and Namoo schools took part. Bon Accord was awarded the main trophy and Georges Vanier won the consolation trophy.

On Monday, March 17, the Namoo senior hockey team defeated Villeneuve 5-4 for their third win in the best-of-five final, giving them the Senior B League championship.

PUBLIC NOTICE Town of Morinville

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 145 of the Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to undertake the construction of Street Grading and Graveling as a first step toward future paving and the construction of concrete Curb and Gutter as a local improvement. The estimated cost of Grading and Graveling is \$52,800 repayable over a period of fifteen (15) years at a rate of interest not exceeding 8% per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of twenty (20) cents per foot of frontage over a period of fifteen (15) years. The estimated cost of Concrete Curb and Gutter is \$98,300 repayable over a period of twenty (20) years at a rate of interest not exceeding 8% per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of thirty-two (32) cents per foot of frontage over the said period of twenty (20) years. All costs in excess of the aforementioned rates per front foot will be borne by the Town at large.

The location of the proposed local improvements is as follows:

On	From	To	Frontage
Malsouneville St	Laurier Ave	Forget Ave	41
Malsouneville St	Forget Ave	Gauthier Ave	181
Malsouneville St	Gauthier Ave	Tache Ave	385
Malsouneville St	Tache Ave	Grandin Ave	720
Malsouneville St	Grandin Ave	Laval Ave	701
Malsouneville St	Laval Ave	Morin Ave	Nil
Malsouneville St	Morin Ave	Nordmann Ave	Nil
Montcalm St	Forget Ave	Gauthier Ave	Nil
Montcalm St	Gauthier Ave	Tache Ave	282
Montcalm St	Tache Ave	Grandin Ave	720
Montcalm St	Grandin Ave	Laval Ave	568
J. Cartier St	Tache Ave	Grandin Ave	140
J. Cartier St	Grandin Ave	Laval Ave	950
J. Cartier St	Laval Ave	Morin Ave	140
J. Cartier St	Morin Ave	Nordmann Ave	310
J. Cartier St	Nordmann Ave	Frontenac Ave	280
Boisvert St	Grandin Ave	Laval Ave	1,136
Confederation St	Grandin Ave	Laval Ave	600
Lacombe Ave	Champlain St	Malsouneville St	580
Forget Ave	Champlain St	Malsouneville St	710
Forget Ave	Malsouneville St	Montcalm St	690
Forget Ave	Montcalm St	J. Cartier St	850
Gauthier Ave	Champlain St	Malsouneville St	865
Gauthier Ave	Malsouneville St	Montcalm St	560
Gauthier Ave	Montcalm St	J. Cartier St	916
Tache Ave	Champlain St	Malsouneville St	Nil
Tache Ave	Malsouneville St	Montcalm St	382
Tache Ave	Montcalm St	J. Cartier St	365
Laval Ave	Champlain St	Malsouneville St	880
Laval Ave	Malsouneville St	Montcalm St	780
Laval Ave	Montcalm St	J. Cartier St	320
Laval Ave	J. Cartier St	Boisvert St	167
Laval Ave	Boisvert St	Confederation St	194
Morin Ave	Malsouneville St	J. Cartier St	1,020
Nordmann Ave	Malsouneville St	J. Cartier St	1,020

Total 18,461

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefor, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforesaid, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the notice.

Date of the last publication of this notice will be 9th day of April, 1969.

DATED at the Town of Morinville this 25 day of March, 1969.

Paul E. Brochu
Secretary-Treasurer.

Make Needlecraft Spring Hobby



Alice Brooks Designs

EVERYBODY LOVES LILACS -- delight a bride, hostess, friend with this practical, pretty apron that takes just one yard fabric. Transfer, printed pattern medium size. 7007. EVERYTHING'S LUCKY -- use gay colored cotton to embroider bib, pillow, and to make duck toy for baby. Duck is 14" x 12", pillow 12" square, bib 10" x 12". 7479. HAVE A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -- applique legs of red berries and green leaves on place mats, napkins, small tablecloths. Lively gifts. Transfers, directions.

Needlecraft Is a Now-and-Future Art



Alice Brooks Designs

7337 - REFRESH A ROOM with this sparkling set of pineapple baskets filled with bright, bold flowers. Use on chair, dresser or buffet. Wonderful gift idea. Quick, easy to crochet. 7008 - SPACED-OUT BABY SAMPLER - baby on his own "man ship" will delight proud parents, friends. Embroider in quick, easy stitches and gay colors. Transfer 12 x 14 in. 7236 - CROCHET SEQUIN-SPARKED JACKET to wear with dinner dresses, separates. Single crochet sequin rows alternate with long stitch bands. Sizes 22-32 included. FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern (no stamps).

Send money in coin, no stamps please, to Pattern Dept., W.E.J. Publications, 60 Front Street W., Toronto, Ont. Be sure to send name, address, size and pattern number. Allow ten days to two weeks for delivery.

Grant new 1969 Needlecraft Catalog -- over 200 designs to choose from. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send six more NEW "50 INSTANT GIFTS" -- fabulous fashions, toys, decorator accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 60c. "16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 60c. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 60c. Bureau: Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 60c. Museum Quilt Book 2 -- patterns for 12 superb quilts. 60c. Book 3: "Quilts for Today's Living", 15 patterns. 60c.

New-found skeleton shows painful way of Christ's death

by Solomon Steckoll
in the Toronto Daily Star

JERUSALEM - The discovery in an ancient burial cave of the skeleton of a man crucified in the first century has thrown new light on the probable way of Christ's death on the cross.

The skeleton, unearthed in a hillside northeast of Jerusalem in what was formerly Jordanian territory, has been identified from inscriptions on the tomb as that of a man, probably in his late 20s or early 30s, who was executed by the Romans some time during Christ's lifetime.

It provides clear evidence of the method of Roman crucifixions, which was much more painful and different in many ways from the manner in which most people have until now believed that Christ died.

The nails were driven through the forearms, not through the hands, as has been thought. And a single, long nail was driven through the crossed heels of the victim, not through his feet.

WOOD AGAINST ANKLES

In order to hold the nail better, a piece of wood was pressed against the heels and the nail was driven through it and then through the victim's bones.

The Roman crucifixion was obviously an extremely painful way of putting man to death. With a single nail through his heels, a person's legs were forced into a 45-degree angle away from the upright of the cross and he often hung there for 48 hours before death came.

"The newly revealed details will shock the Christian world because they change all conceptions of the crucifixion, and all Christian art, on the crucifixion must now be completely discarded," said Dr. Robert Lindzey, chairman of the Christian Council in Israel.

"The find makes more poignant the suffering of our Lord."

The ancient burial caves were uncovered by accident by bulldozers clearing the way for a housing development. The Israelis are building in territory seized from the Jordanians in the six-day war 13 months ago.

Archaeologists and anthropologists moved in when the first discovery was made and the important find of the crucifixion victim was made by Dr. N. Haas of Tel Aviv University.

IN FAMILY TOMB

From the inscriptions, the skeleton was identified as that of "Jochanan, the son of Cheziel." He was buried in the family tomb of "Simon, the builder of the temple."



CRUCIFIXION METHOD revealed in recent discovery in Jordan differs greatly from accepted belief. Note the single nail through the ankles, angle of the legs.

referring to the temple which Herod the Great commanded to be built in 18 BC.

Simon was one of the important men of Jerusalem of that era and his influence was probably enough to get the body of Jochanan released for burial in the family tomb. But it clearly was not enough to prevent his execution, which was probably for a political offence against the Romans.

Several other tombs of families who made up the elite of Jerusalem in the period immediately preceding and following the dawn of the Christian era were found in the hillside.

Since Joseph of Arimathea, in whose tomb Christ's body was placed, was also an influential man, scholars consider it likely that his family tomb is located in the same hillside.

Archaeologists have appealed to the Israeli government to halt work on the housing project indefinitely to give them time to make a thorough search for Joseph's tomb.

But the government is under heavy political pressure to go ahead with the work and is reluctant to order any delay.



It's that time of year again, when spring has sprung and so has the ice in the river. The ice is slowly disappearing on the Sturgeon and each day finds a new group of youngsters trying it out for wading. Parents are asked to impress upon their youngsters the danger of this practice.

Group will help dispose of drugs

by Dr. J. M. Howell,
Sturgeon Health Unit

At spring-cleaning time unwanted pills, medicine and other poisons get thrown into garbage cans.

It's a dangerous practice!

Small amounts can be thrown down the toilet but how to dispose of all those old tablets you've been hoarding can be quite a problem.

During the month of April simply by making a telephone call you can enlist the help of a medical team determined to reduce the poisoning hazard in St. Albert.

Unwanted drugs or poisons of any kind will be collected from your door by the nurses of the St. Albert branch of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

A special method of disposal has been arranged by the Health Unit. Phone - 599-8998 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for immediate pick-up.

Pharmacists are anxious to advise on safe storage of drugs and the "shelf-life" of medicines. They are making available free of charge a large permanent antidote chart for every home. Get one on request from your drug-store.

The more drugs in your home, the more likely is your child to get poisoned. There were 2,656 children poisoned in Alberta last year, Girl Guides will deliver safety pamphlets every Saturday in April.

Some Cub Packs and other groups are learning about safety in the use of poisons. What are you doing?

Here are the danger zones:

Kitchen - under the sink;
Bathroom - medicine cabinet;

Bedroom - dresser drawer;
Basement - cleaning supplies;

Garage - fuel, fertilizer and insecticide storage.
Clean up - Lock up - Phone up.

TRACTORS

John Deere 730 Diesel

John Deere 70 Diesel

John Deere "R"

John Deere AR

830 John Deere

820 John Deere with new

tires and steel canopy

820 John Deere

IHC 660 Diesel

IHC 650 Diesel

Massey 555 Diesel

Case DC4 Gas

Case 400 Gas

Cockshutt 570 Diesel

Cockshutt 50 Diesel with

front end loader

Cockshutt 570 Super ,

with canopy

Cockshutt 50 super gas,

deluxe model with loader

WD 9 International

Super WD9

THESE TRACTORS ARE

FIELD READY

WEST END

FARM EQUIPMENT

Phone 484-4033

16620 - 109 Avenue

EDMONTON

Hog premium change

Effective March 31, the federal government's hog quality premium of \$3 will apply to carcasses with an index score of 105 or higher.

Since the new hog grading system was introduced Dec. 30, 1968, the \$3 premium has been paid for carcasses scoring 103 or higher.

Because consumers prefer lean and large pork cuts, under the new valuation system farmers are paid more for the production of carcasses that yield a higher proportion of lean meat. The new valuation system was proposed by producers and processors.

The Canada Department of Agriculture will continue, for a limited time, to offer its quality premium as a

double incentive to farmers to adjust their breeding and management to the production of the highest-scoring carcasses. Because the new grading system will recognize and reward those farmers marketing superior quality hogs, the need for the continuation of the quality premium is sharply reduced. That's why the \$3 premium will apply only to top-quality animals.

As farmers aim for higher standards, consumers will benefit by receiving a larger volume of the type of pork they prefer. In addition, Canadian farmers will improve their competitive position on the export market.

Horse Sale

Morinville Auction Mart

Saturday, April 12 1 P.M.

FARM SALE, APRIL 26

for Mrs. Sareyka of
R.R. 4 Edmonton.

ATTEND OUR REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALES

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Miscellaneous 11:30 a.m.

Hogs and Cattle 1:30 p.m.

Morinville Auction Sales

RES. PH. 476-6532, WEDNESDAY PH. 256-3459

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PROPANE EQUIPMENT

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Residence 484-2955

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OPEN HOUSE



Friday, April 11

Come and meet the staff

FRONT OFFICE: Lyle and Bill Hoar

SALES: Karl Degen
Sam Lentz

SHOP: Roger Rousseau
Leo Rondeau
Harry Duke

Free coffee
& donuts

Door Prizes

Power Equipment
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1 p.m. till 5 p.m.

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Films

COME AND
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— REVOLUTION —

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There is work ahead for the social planner, but don't confuse him with the social worker. In this context the word social involves all of us; who we are; what we do; why, how and where we do things; what happens when we do them or when we don't do them.

Consider our situation in society in this year of 1969.

Closing Out AUCTION SALE

Acting with instructions from: N. J. LETOURNEAU,

**N. J. Letourneau,
IHC Dealer at Legal**

We will sell at this place of business on Main Street

Saturday, April 12

SALE STARTS 1:00 o'clock SHARP

TRACTORS:

IHC Super W6 - TA Tractor, with SHARPS, PTO., with new Idea front end loader, with manure bucket and push off stacker;
IHC Farmall M Tractor, PTO and pulley;
J.D. Model 'A' Tractor, PTO, good tires;
M.H. Super 101 Tractor, good rear tires;
VA Case Tractor, good running order;
MH 44 Diesel Tractor with Hyds, PTO, pump overhauled
J.D. Model 'D' Tractor on rubber;
A.C. Model 'B' Tractor with mounted Cultivator;

COMBINES - SWATHERS - GRAIN AUGERS

Oliver Model 40 Self Propelled Combine with pickup and Hesston Straw Chopper, good shape;
Cockshutt Model 132 S.P. Combine with rebuilt motor, pickup and Hesston Straw Chopper, good;
M.M. Model G-4 - 12 ft. Combine, pull type;
Cockshutt Model 112, S.P. Combine with Pickup;
Case A-6 Pull Type Combine, motor and pickup & reels
M.H. Model 21, S.P. Combine;
IHC Model 125 S.P. Combine;
2 - M.H. 12-ft. Pull Type Swathers with Canvas;
J.D. 12-ft. Pull Type Swather;
Case 12-ft. Pull Type Swather;
Utility 24-ft. Grain Auger with B. & S. motor, good;
Mayrho 20-ft. Grain Auger with new motor;
Grain Auger, 28-ft. with motor, good;
Set Transports for Swather;

CULTIVATORS - DRILLS - BALERS - PLOWS

IHC 14-ft. Duplex Stiff Tooth Cultivator, Hyd.,
M.H. 14-ft. Duplex Stiff Tooth Cultivator, Hyd.,
M.H. 10-ft. Stiff Tooth Cultivator on rubber;
Cockshutt 12-ft. Stiff Tooth Cultivator on rubber;
IHC No. 9 Stiff Tooth 10-ft. Cultivator on rubber;
J.D. 7-ft. Spring Tooth Cultivator;
J.D. 10-ft. Stiff Tooth Cultivator;
IHC 24 x 6 DD Drill with Elephant Brand Fertilizer Attachment;
Cockshutt 20 x 6 DD Press Drill with grass and fertilizer attachment; M.H. 20 run SD Drill;
J.D. 24 x 7 DD drill on rubber Fertilizer attachment;
M.H. 28 x 6 Shoe Drill, grass attachment;
IHC Model 45 Baler;
A.C. Roto Baler; A.C. Side Bale, PTO;
Oliver 3 x 14" Tractor Plow, P.L.;
Ferguson 3-pt. Hitch Tandem Disc, good;
IHC No. 10 Ham nermill with conveyor feeder;

CARS:

1956 Pontiac 4 door, 6 cyl. standard, good;
1964 Studebaker, V-8 Standard Trans.;
1961 Plymouth, V-8 Automatic Trans.;
1960 Pontiac, 6 cyl., Automatic;
1959 Pontiac Station Wagon, 6 cyl. Standard;
1958 Chev 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., new paint job
1932 Chev Sedan

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

Chairs; Office Desk; New IHC Parts; 6-12 volt Wall Battery Line Charger; Used Tractor and Car Tires; New IHC Combine Straw Spreaders; Large 110 Volt Shop Clock; IHC 16-Inch Tractor Pulley; Heat Hausers; Display Stands; Cultivator Shovels; Paints; some Bolts and other items.

Terms: Cash All Settlements Payable Sale Day

Deisel Parsons

Lic. No. 247, Ph. 342-3017 Westlock

More changes in social behaviour and outlook have occurred in the last ten breathless years than in all the previous years of the century. In the midst of this unaccustomed state of affairs we face a declaration from youth that, henceforth, it intends to be recognized as a major influence. In case you think this is a threat not to be taken too seriously, cast your mind back only five years and answer honestly whether you could ever have conceived things as they are today. Now project yourself another five years into the future and what do you see?

There's nothing wrong with our youth if you look beyond the noisy and extremist minority. They are indeed earnest, most of them. They know more, they think more and they have more confidence than we had at their age. But they are frustrated too, because there are so many things they just don't like in the world that they will soon inherit. And, since it will be theirs in a few years anyway, probably a tougher world than ours, why shouldn't they get the feel of it early?

What sets this age apart is its bewildering speed of change. No revolution in history can account for more than a fraction of the change that these last ten years have wrought. In fact we are in the midst of a world-wide revolution at this very moment and we hardly know it. The trouble spots are everywhere: Viet Nam, China, the Mid-East, India, Pakistan, Africa, West vs East Germany, the Iron Curtain satellites and even Northern Ireland. Huge cities are threatened by the smouldering racial situation, and looming over the future is the great enigma of our universities. New standards have suddenly been proclaimed in sex, religion, education, labour, and these are the focal points where youth presses in with greatest fervour to rebel against established authority, and reject it where possible.

Obviously we must plan our own way out of our own mess since there is no one else to do it for us. Leaving the great international issues to those in government who've undertaken responsibility for them, wouldn't the best place for us to start be right within our own communities? Working from these centres, might we not be able to give some direction to the tide instead of just drifting along with it?

There is so much to be done. We are heading in so many wrong directions and the rapid urban build-up has created so many new problems. Unlike, say, a city planner, the social planner will be dealing primarily with the problems of people and how to encourage harmony rather than friction between the various elements.

With all the change around us, we've failed to keep pace with it ourselves. True to our human nature we resist what threatens our opinions and opposes our prejudices. We prefer to stay as we are. That's fine where opinions are intelligently held because there is a desperate need

for men and women who have the courage of their convictions. But there is also a penalty for not adapting, you know what happened to the dodo.

This isn't going to be the same old easy life it has been for some of us. Times are changing and we must change along with them. The new communities must be planned so that everyone will get a reasonable break. And that is partly what the revolt of youth is all about.

MACHINERY SPECIALS

Cockshutt 570 Super w/hyd, LPTO, PS & front end loader.
Cockshutt 560 Tractor w/hyd and LPTO
Cockshutt 50 tractor w/hyd LPTO
88 Oliver Super w/LPTO
Oliver 88 Gas Tractor w/LPTO
IHC WD9 w/PTO and hyd
Massey 44 Gas w/PTO

SWATHERS
Cockshutt SP 423 14 ft. Swather
Kilberry SP 95 14 ft. Swather
Massey SP 20 12 ft. Swather

MISCELLANEOUS
Cockshutt No. 11 one-way discus w/seed box
Cockshutt No. 246 deep tillage cultivator.

MORINVILLE SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 256-3114 BOX 189 Morinville

PARDEE RECONDITIONED EQUIP. SALE



CRAWLER LOADERS

1958 JD 440 Gas with Heavy Loader \$2,995
1954 AC HDS Dsl. \$3,900
1958 JD 440 Dsl. \$4,200

CRAWLER DOZERS

IHC TD 6 Dsl. with Dozer \$2,400
JD 440 Gas with Dozer \$3,600
JD 2010 Gas with Dozer & Winch \$6,200

RUBBER TIERED LOADER HOES

JD 1010 Loader with 51 Hoe \$5,800
JD 1010 Loader with 50 Hoe \$5,600
Oliver 53 Loader with Hoe \$3,750
MF 202 Loader with Hoe \$3,995
Davis T/F 700 Trencher \$5,000

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Attractive large family home, located on Geneva Crescent, 4 bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, rumpus room complete with wet bar, all weather patio, matching front drive garage are featured in this excellent home.

For more information Please Call Gordon McIndoe 422-2131 or evenings 599-4740 Real Estate Division CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

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Separate School needs 40 to 50 new teachers

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District will require from 40 to 50 new teachers for next term, Superintendent Dr. J. W. Chalmers said in a report to the district's annual meeting recently.

He said, however, that no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining teachers and none, except under unusual circumstances, will be appointed to the staff with under two years of professional preparation.

He said that the fall of 1968 was particularly difficult in that a large number of teachers left their classrooms after the opening of school.

He said one teacher resigned on request because of unsatisfactory classroom performance and another was suspended for cause and subsequently permitted to resign.

RECRUITING TRIP

Dr. Chalmers went on a recruiting trip to Britain and 17 teachers were appointed to positions. Three did not meet their commitments and of the 14 who did come, one soon resigned and returned to England. Several teachers were permitted to resign because their husbands were transferred to distant points and others were granted maternity leave of absence.

Seven beginning teachers interned with the district for six weeks last May and June and all joined the staff in September. Dr. Chalmers said six proved to be an asset to the staff. The seventh left the district at the district's request.

There are 2,137 children attending district schools, a ratio of 24 per class. There are 124 teachers.

10% HONORS

Dr. Chalmers said 10 per

cent of the students at Paul Kane High School received honors marks last year, 84 per cent a B standing or better, 99 per cent a C standing or better and only one per cent a D standing (failure).

He said the success figures were all above the provincial average while the failure rate was well below it.

He said Grade 9 students did about as well as the provincial average in the departmentals with 3.5 per cent getting honors marks, 86.7 per cent getting pass marks and 9.8 per cent failing.

Paul Kane switched to the semester system last fall and several other experiments were also attempted, such as not requiring students to remain in the school when they don't have specific classes.

This was to reduce the amount of time required for study hall supervision and enable the school to operate on a continuous schedule without a noon recess.

NOT ALL SUCCESSFUL
Dr. Chalmers said all of the experiments had not been as successful as had been hoped.

The school district is participating with the department of education in experimenting with methods and materials for the teaching of the new junior high school science program which will be introduced across the province next year.

It is planned that this program will fit in with the new elementary science program which the district began using this year, Dr. Chalmers said.

The new program, he added, will be a radical departure from the old descriptive program which stressed the remembering of scientific fact.

INQUIRY METHOD

The new program will emphasize the inquiry method in which the pupils are expected to perform as the scientist performs, by posing his own questions about science and by devising valid ways of finding the answers.

The emphasis has shifted away from conclusion of science and on to the process of science, Dr. Chalmers said.

"We can't answer tomorrow's scientific questions for our pupils, but we can teach them how to answer them for themselves."

"In St. George Simpson Junior High School, there are two Grade 7 classes, one Grade 8 and one Grade 9 experimenting for the department of education with new methods and materials in science."

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Fire Dept. downed 8-2

St. Albert Fire Department's pee-wee hockey team suffered its worst defeat of the season Sunday afternoon, an 8-2 lacing from the hands of the Drayton Valley All-Stars.

Actually, it was a close contest until the midway mark of the third period when Drayton Valley scored three goals in just over a minute.

Drayton Valley took a 1-0 lead in the first period and stretched it to 2-0 in the second before Fire Department came back to tie the score. The period ended 3-2.

Drayton Valley went ahead 4-2 early in the third but the roof didn't fall in on the firefighters until the three fast goals at the midway mark.

All three periods were 20 minutes stop time.

Terry Kleser and Sandy Millroy scored for Fire Department, Kleser's coming when St. Albert was a man short.

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